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Departures.

Mar. 9, Ellera, for Singapore and Bombay. 39; Adea, for Shanghai. https://www. Prince Albert, for Swatow, will 9. Maury for Bangkok. Wilhelm for Shanghai.

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Shipping Reports.

The North German barque Matudor, from Saigon, reports the first part of passage had fine weather and Northerly wind; the latter part had foggy weather and strong monscon till arrival in port On 28th Feb. in lat. 11.33 N., long. 113.11 E., spoke the North German barque Nicoline, from Bangkok, bound to San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

TO-MORROW, the 10th February, at 9 o'clock A.M., & Religious Service will be held at the Chapel newly erected in the Roman Catholic Cemetery to the memory of the late Wery Reverend D. Luiz AM

T. RAIMONDI, Prefect Apostolic. Hongkong, March 9, 1869.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish brig. PERELLO, Master, will quick dispatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

WAHEE & Co. Hongkong, March 9, 1869. mal6

HONGKONG HOTEL

TROM this date the Management of the Bongkong Hotel is placed in charge of Mr George E. Porrs, to whom all communications should be addressed. LEE A FONG, Lessee.

Hongkong Hotel March 8 1869

GRAND PHOTOGRAPHIO RAFFLE, OF 6000 PHOTOGRAPHS OF HONG-KONG, ETC., ETC., ETC.

A LL Prizes; Highest Prize 50 Photo-A graphs; Lowest Prize 12 Photographs, TION, at \$5 per Chance. Will take place on or about the 12th of

April next. The Undersigned, who is about leaving Hongkong, at an early date, begs to return his sincere thanks to his Patrons, for past Summer for Europe.

in quality, after the closing of this Estab-

Those who wish to have a first-class per annum will be changed after the above CARTE DE VISITE, will do well to pay us a date! Visit as soon as possible; this Establishment will be closed in May next. Reduced Price List on application.

FLOYD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1869. apri6

ANTED, by a European, an engage-ment for two or three years; is well op in Boiler-making, Iron Ship Building, HONGKONG & WHAMPOA LIMITED. Ships' Smith-work, &c. Can make his own Drawings and Estimates. Three years' character from one of the principal Firms in China; will be disengaged in a few weeks. "Address..." B. M.," STAG HOTEL, Hongkong, March 5, 1869.

NOTICE.

LL Amounts Due to me on Hongkong Hotel Account between the 1st Dec., 1868, and the 28th of February, 1869, are payable upon the Receipt of Mr C. Land-LON DAVIES, Public Accountant, who will high my name per pro, to such Receipts. All Receipts for Monies becoming due to me on or after March the First, and all Orders for Goods will be signed by myself.

LEE A FONG, Lessee for the Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, March 5, 1869.

208 New Advertisements.200

HE Committee of the Chamber of Commerce beg to invite all those interested in the question of opening additional Port the Rooms of the Chamber, at 3 P. M. W AN FRANCISCO and American Ports | Despwill be laid upon the table for discus

Hongkong, March 3, 1869. HONGKONG GENERAL OHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HE Fortnightly Market Circulars published by the CHAMBER, will in future be deliverable from the Office of the Under signed from 10 A.M. of the morning preceding the steamer's departure. The Circulars are at the disposal of non-Members, on application to the Scoretary, who will furnish particulars of cost, &c.

Club Chambers,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKpointer ING CORPORATION FOR the

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the dates following, viz :-

1st Jan., 1872,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole rany portion of the above Calls by antici-5 per cent! per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors,

VICTOR KRESSER. Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONOKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHABBHOLDERS.

\$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 for Warrants.

ESTATE OF DENT & Co.

Second DIVIDEND of Five per cen upon the amount of all claims admit ted by the Trustees will be paid on the 15th May next.

On application to Mr G. OVERBECK. at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Hill Creditors will be Furnished with will be payable at the Office of the Hong-KONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORA-

Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

CVHARRHOLDERS are requested to take favours; is compelled to leave China this | notice that the Ninth call of Fifty Dollars on the new Stock of the above Begs to remind the public that the average price of the above Raffle is only about next and will be payable at the office of the chance that will not again the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking be offered in this Colony; on the contrary, Corroration, where receipts for the pay-Photographs will advance in price, and fall ment thereof will be granted by the Ma-

> By order of the Board of Directors, GEORGE N. MINTO,

Hongkong, March 1, 1869

MAR ROBERT S. WALKER has this day Vi been appointed Secretary to the Company, and Mr JOHN INCLIS, the present Acting Secretary, resumes his functions as Managing Engineer for the Company.

By order of the Board of Directors,

NOTICE. HE Undersigned being about to leave the Colony, request that all persons, indebted to them will make immediate pay-

FRED. M. HARSANT. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

New Advertisements.

Secretary.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

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On 1st July, 1869, 1 \$25

pation will receive interest at the rate of Calls shall full due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office.

HE DIVIDEND declared for the year ending on 31st December last, at the rate of Twelve per cent per annum, say per Share on which \$25 have been paid, is payable on and after MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply

By order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR RRESSER Chief Manager. Hongkoug, February 15, 1869,

Warrants signed by the Trustees, which

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent

NOTICE.

JOHN INGLIS, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, March 3, 1869.

ment by 31st March 1869,

against them will present them for settle- for any debts contracted by the crew of the GEORGE A. F. NORRIS. apl Hongkong, February 10, 1869.

siger all expollet O LETiell on diality (With possession on the 1st May next. HOSE very desirable business Premises situated in the Queen's Road and tending to the Praya, at present occupied Mesers Bowns of Co. This Property an be divided into three portions, vizing. That on the Praya is detached, and conains extensive Godowns on the ground and middle floors, with private residence on the

ling apartments on the upper floor, The Central portion consists of two blocks of buildings, each two storied, and anitable for offices and godowns. For Particulars apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869,

HE Undersigned beg to notify their in tention of retiring from business and offer the whole of their valuable stock rates to secure an immediate Sale.

The Stock consists of every description of Shipphandlery Goods, Ironmongery and Building Materials. Wines, Beer, Spirits and Family Stores, Electro-plated Ware in great variety. Druggets, Mats, Glassware, Dish Cov. ers, Ledgers, Journals, Day and Cash Books, Breech-Loading Rifles, Pistols Cartridges, Sporting Shot, Gas Chan deliers and Brackets, &c., &c.; Chandeliers, 1, 2, 3, and 6 burners Peacock's Composition and Paints of

Chubb's Fireproof Safes as under, ft. high, 3 ft. 3 in. wide, 2 ft. 1 i deep, 3 ft. 4 in. high, 3 ft. 1 in. wide 2 ft. deep, and several of smaller size Ohubb's patent Pad, Desk, Combin tion, Drawer, Box, and other kinds and Chubb's Cash, Deed, and Pape

A large assortment of Readir Must all be cleared by 31st March (see advertisement above.) BOWRA & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. L'NGLISH and Anglo German CON. L. CERTINAS, HARMONIUMS VIOLINS and VIOLIN STRINGS FLUTES, New MUSIC, &c. &c.

Pianofortes tuned and repaired. C. WAGNER Hollywood Road Hongkong, March 1, 1869. 1mar-70

HE next General MEETING of the Members of the Monnison Education Society, will be held in the London Mission House, on the 30th March, at 3 P.M. D. B. MORRIS,

Secretary. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

PRAYA BOTEL. Praya Central, (near the P. & O. Co.'s

BE Proprietors, in opening the above Establishment, hope by strict attention in business to merit a share of the Public Patronage. Board and Lodging on reasonable terms.

Table d'Hote every day, at 9 A.M., 1 P.M., and 7 r.m. Single Meals may be had on the shortest notice, at all hours. Wines and Spirits of the best quality. N.B. Two first-class American Billiard FRANCIS & SIMONS.

Hongkong, February 26, 1869. MESSRS. KOSS & Co. EG to inform the public of Hongkong

Proprietors.

that they had established themselves FAILORS & GENERAL OUTFITTERS on the premises hitherto occupied by Mesers

LADAGE. OELKE & Co. Having secured the services of an experieuced European Cutter, and also having received per late arrivals a very superior stock of NEW GOODS, of the latest patterns, they are prepared to meet all the requirements of the present season. A large stock of Ready-made CLOTH-NG, of the latest Fashions, always on

KOSS & Co., Queen's Road Central Hongkong, February 5, 1869.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY LIMITED.

OTICE - On and after the first day of

March next, the office of this Company, situated over the Hongkong Dis-PENSARY will be closed. Letters can however be left as beretofore in a box placed for the purpose within the same building. The Company's Stock of Chandeliers and on view at the premises of Mesars Lane, 1868. CHAWFORD & Co., Queen's Road.

A. NEWTON, Hongkong, February 18, 1869. my18

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Captain IN and the Owners of the North German ment of same and all persons having claims Barque " Albatros," will not be responsible EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

New Advertisements.

HE Office of the WANCHI STRAM BA-KERY, is removed to the Premises, corner of Wyndham Street and Queen's Road, opposite the Clook Tower.

All orders left at the above place, or sent

Hongkong, February 15, 1869. BIELFELD & ZACHARIAE

to the Bakery at Wanchi, will

now in use by men of fashion, and as only a few have

come into their HANDS early orders for the same are solicited

well selected stock of Smokers' Articles such as Carved Cigarholders; Briar-root Pipes: Havana Cigars (choice brands): No. and 3 Manila Cigars and Cheroots of the finest quality, in boxes of 200 and 500 each; Smoking Tobaccos (choice brands); Oi garett Paper, Tobacca Pouches, Flints,

Also a fresh supply of Russian Cigarettas. Queen's Road, 88 @ 90 SHANDHAR HOT. Canton Road 6 Hongkong, February 15, 1869.

BILLIARDS,

NOTICE HE ORIENTAL BAR, BILLIARD ROOMS and Bowling Alleys, having been enlarged and fitted up in a very superior style unequalled by any in the Colony, the Proprietors Re-open the above on Monday. the 1th January, 1869, to their friends and the public, and trust with civility, Good Liquors and the well-known reputation of this old-established. House, to merit a share of their patronage. There are three first class Billiard Tables in a large airy and well-lighted room,

Bowling Alley needs no comment. BROWN & Co., Proprietors. Hongkong, January 9, 1869.

SAIL-MAKING. LAWCETT & Co., having secured the services of an experienced Sail-Maker, are prepared to MAKE or REPAIR SAILS at very reasonable rates. Hongkong, December 10, 1868.

DOARD and RESIDENCE at No. 5. D BONHAM ROAD, W. Good Accommo-Apply at THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, January 29, 1869. GEORGE GLASSE.

(FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO KINGSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY LONDON, AND 28; PLACE

VENDOME, PARIS) CHEMIST

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGKONG. SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED & REFITTED.

Hongkong, May 1, 1867. JOHN THOMPSON & Co., ISPENSING & ANALYTICAL

CHEMISTS SODA WATER MANUFACTURERS

Ships' Medicine Chests supplied and refitted. "TEETH EXTRACTED." INTERNATIONAL DISPENSARY. 23, Wellington Street,

Hongkong.

Hongkong, May 9, 1868. EASTLACK & WINN. Surgeon Dentists, HONGKONG & SHANGHAL

THE Undersigned hereby intimates that he has this day received the appointment of Sur- balance. VEYOR to FRENCH LLOYDS other Fittings will, after the above date, be under date of December 22nd.

> ROBT. McMURDO. Hongkong, January 9, 1869. BROWN, JONES & Co.,

> > UNDERTAKERS.

MONUMENTS and HEAD-STONES ERECTED, in the Best Style. LEAD and METALLIC COFFINS, on the Shortest Notice. Apply at Hollywood Road, Corner of Aberdeen St.

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PUBLIC AUOTION HE Undersigned has received in-structions to sell by Public Auc-

SATURDAY,

the 13th Inst, at 11 o'clock A.M., at the machini P. & O. Co.'s Factory, Sundry Old Stores, comprising, Europe Rope, Hawsers, Wire Rope, Weighing Machines, Glass, Oil and Paint Tins Janvas, Hencoops, Skylights, Life Boats, Iron Muskets, Outlasses, Lamps, Gunny Bags, Water Tanks,

viertich ended d'Also, and it to from't One Teak Wood, Engine Room Sky. light with thick Glass and strong Brass Rods Guards

TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

Auctionsers. Hongkong, March 9, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, on their Store Premises, Queen's Road and Praya, on WEDNESDAY,

the 10th instant, at 3 P.M.,-A choica selection of Japanese WARE, consisting of Cabinets, Glove Boxes, Fans, Jars and Vases, Fishing Rods, Cigar Cases, Ivory Buttons, Bamboo Chains, Parasols, Pipes,

TERMS of SALE.—Cash before deliver Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots with all faults and errors of description at purchaser's risk on the fall

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, March 8, 1869.

THE Property at Foochow, known as DENT & Co,'s, will be offered for sale by Public Auction, in June next unless previously disposed of by privat contract.

The Property consists of DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 Rooms and Bath Rooms with Servants' Offices and Stables detachtf ed; the whole surrounded by a Garden.

This House is let on a short Lease a \$150 per month. OFFICES AND GODOWNS.

A House containing 4 Offices an

Spacious Tea Room, with fire-proof Go-

downs, large Treasury, and Compradore's Rooms below, Servants' Offices &c., at Three large Godowns, A, B, and C, adjoining the above. This property has water frontage, is situated in the most eligible portion of the business quarter of Foochow, and is

let on a Repairing Lease for 5 years, commencing from the 1st May next, at the annual rental of \$4,500. For further particulars, apply at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Port

Hongkong, February 1, 1869.

Banks. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-

ING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman-GEO. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius Menke, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR. A. JOOST, Esq. WILLIAM LEMANN, J. P. DUNCANSON. W. H. FORBER, Esq. RICHARD ROWETT, S. D. SASSOON, Eaq. Esq.

E. R. Belilios, Esq.

Managers, Hongkong, . . Victor Kresser, Esq. be allowed after the Cargo has left the DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of I per cent, par annum on the daily

,, 12 ,, 5 per cent, ,, ,, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London; and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.,

For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum.

6 4 per cent.

On Fixed Deposits .--

Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, January J, 1869,

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Captain Ashron, will have immediate despatch for the For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, March 8, 1869. FUR SHANGHAI The steamer For Freight or Passage, apply to

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1869, FOR SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, CAPE OF GOOD HOPE & LONDON. The British steamer UNITED SERVICE." Ports on Saturday, the 18th

instant, at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE BORNEO COY. LIMITED Hongkong, March 4, 1869.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British steamer of 2,000 Tons carrying capacity. Willer W. NIGER. THE BORNEO COY LIMITED Hongkong, March 4, 1869.

FOR YOKOHAMA, The North-German ship "DER WEST!" Captain Pust, will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British barque "AUDAX," Capt. T. O'SULLIVAN, carrying capacity about 7,500 picula

Hongkong, March 8, 1869.

For Freight, apply to

G. FALCONER & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship "WINDWARD," Capt. BARRETT, will have quick despatch for the above port.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1869, FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship Capt. BAILEY, will have quick For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Hougkong, February 26, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship "NATIONAL EAGLE," Captain Nickerson, will have quick despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The Amr. Ship

"SHIRLEY."

Captain Ferguson, will have quick despatch for the above For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, January 29, 1869, FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British barque "NEPTUNE," R. I. BUESNEL, Master, of 287 tons Register, carrying capacity

For further Particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, February 10, 1869.

Notices to Consignees. "ZIBA," FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-J. named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for coun'ersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims for Damaged Goods or short delivery of parts of packages or cases will Vessel's side.

Hongkong, March 8, 1869. ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Company's Steam-ship " Donnai," are requested to send in their Bills of Lading, for countersignature, and to take delivery of their Goods before the 11th Instant, or

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

they will be landed and stored at their risk and expense. U. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkong, March 8, 1869.

BLACK PRINUE," FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

TURNER & Co, Hougkong, March 4, 1869,

VICTOR KRESSER,

Chief Manager.

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BARQUE "BENEFACTOR," FROM NEW YORK ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense SMITH, ARCHER & Co.

Hongkong, March 1, 1869. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HE following cases are now stored in the P. & U.S. N. Co.'s Godown at the expense and risk of the Consignees who are requested to take immediate delivery Ex "China," 30th Japuary 1869. A. M. China, "30th Japuary 1869.

Messes Tabhart & 1, case Leather Ware. Co., Manila Mis Messrs Loney & 1 case Books & Staty off Ex "Benent" 23rd October 1868.

Messrs Labhart L case Manufd. Goods. Co., Manila . Px) Orison, 2 24th August, 1868. Mesara Labhart () de libitate de la libitate Co., Manila, 2 cases Books and Ma-L H Labhart & nufactured Goods.

W. MACAULAY Hongkong, February 25, 1869. AE following cases bave been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take

in the diato delivery Alagand Table 218 21 El Hoogly !! 31st October, 1863. VC 827 . Tomora de Hicason Arms. Ex 19 Cambodge, 22d Febritary, 1869. GFC 15985 mi Proping del case chemicals. Atol odd graduina On BERTRAND. Principal Agents

Hongkung February 2, 1869, por Jacobson College Colleg Notices of firms

AR S. H. DAVID is sutherized to sign our Firm per procuration from this sorted. E. D. SASSOUN & Co.

Hongkong, March 1, 1869(O) 3117 apl THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr

WILLIAM NELLEON IN our Firm ocased

on the 30th June last, Min Tobias Pine Mr. WILLIAM NISBET OLMSTED and Moil. SHYMOUR GRABY ATE authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date. QUESTOLYPHANT & Co.

Hongkong, October 6, 1868. FIRE interest and responsibility of Mr Saturday, the 13th instant, at Noon. GEORG WITHELM SUHWEMANN and of Mr. Runolen Heinsen in our firm ceased on the 81st December 1807, and 31st December 1868 respectively.

AM BREDINAND NISSEN and Mr HEINanda Hoppius have this day been admitted partners in our firm at Hongkong and in China, which how consists of Mr Grong THEODOR SIEMSSEN, Mr. WOLDEMAR NIS-BEN, ME ADOLPH JOOST, Mr FEBDINAND Nissan and Mr HEISBICH HOPPIUS

Just o room out a SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1869.

HAVE this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. U. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr FREDERICK PEDDER in our Firm cesses from this date.

H. D. BROWN & Co.

Amoy, December 31, 1868. AR FRANCIS CHUMLRY is a Partuer i Victor Firm which from this date wil be conducted under the Name of BROWN & Co.

ROM and after this date Mr GEORGE F BOWMAN, Will act as AGENT of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company at this

Amoy, January 1, 1869.

Hougkong; Angust 15, 1867,

A/E have, authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

A A R D. O. CLARK retires from our Firm and Mr. J. MURRAY FOURES and Mr E. D. BARBOUR are admitted. Partners

RUSSELL & Co. China, January 1, 1869.

rollie News Advertisements: PUBLIC AUCTION.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Augtion in their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, on ... FRIDAY

the 12th instant, at Noon. Several cases women's white and striped Cotton Hose, and men's white, brown and fancy striped Cotton 1-Hose, one case Phillipson's choice Lavender water, Towels, Ginghams, Black Alpaca and

French Merino, Crust Frames, Tape measures, Cut-1017, dec. 11938 50 cases Hennessey's Brandy. An Invoice of Oilman's Stores, comprising Mustard, French Capers, Pepper, Sauces, Catsup, French Olives, etc. etc.

A few cases Crosse and Blackwell's choice Breakfast Bacon. And any other Goods which may offer, TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchaser's risk on the fall

of the hammer. Hongkong, March 9, 1869. New Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY. March, 1869, at 12 o'clock at his Sales Rooms, Commercial Bank

50 gross Ivon Screws, assorted sizes 12 sets Weights. 6 doz quarts Walkden's Copying

30 cases each Two dozen 6 doz. Ginger Cordial. 10 cases American Tobacco. 20 doz. Purses.

20 doz. (Lumblers.) 100 boxes Yellow Soap. 18 Mirrors, Gilt Frames, assorte

10 rolls Oil Cloth. 10 sides Pump Leather. 10 cases Snuff, in bottles.

An Invoice of Fairbank's Platform 8cales from 900-to 2500 lbs. of Alson snowanit, An Invoice of Gentlemen's Felt and school of Paris Hats: atoo woll any THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

TERMS OF SALE, -- Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.11.7. Hongkong, March 9, 1869 marl I

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE - Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

SATURDAY the 13th March, 1869, at 12 o'clock, at his Sales Room, Commercial Bank Build-

An Invoice of Kerosine Lamps, as-50 gilt Olocks, with shades. no (And to close a consignment.) 15 cases American Tobacco. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. TERMS OF SALE - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7:1.7 Hongkong, March 9, 1869; 10 mar13 FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steam-ship

Captain Asuron, will leave for the above ports For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co Hongkong, March 9, 1869.

C. L. VOLKMANN, rivate Boarding Establishmen

29, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. HONGKONG. Hongkong, January 7, 1868.

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(From the "Strate Times," July 27, 1868. Some time ago we had occasion to remark upon the progress that Literature as represented by the Press had made and was making in the East, and our attention has again been called to the subject by the receipt of a Hongkong publication which deserves some notice and which we have 6 doz. pints Walkden's Copying ledge of our readers. We allude to Notes and Queries on (hina and Japan, published monthly by Mr Saint, the proprietor of the China Mail newspaper. This publication is well printed on good paper, and in size and shape is very like its well-known name sake or prototype at home, and is equally mine containing very curious and usefu information regarding the language, literature, history, manners and customs of the Chinese and in a less degree of the Japanese Itusays a good deal for the extent and stability of the footing of Europeans in China, that such a publication as this should be established and conducted with apparently successful vigoured total squire

The publication is altogether a very interesting one, and wishing it every success, we commend it to the attention and support of our readers.

(From the "Friend of India," June 4, 1868. We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the numbers for the current year of Notes and Queries," a most deserving Anglo-Chinese monthly, edited by Mr N. IT is hereby notified that, under the pro B. Dennys, whose "Treaty Ports of China and Japan" are so well known. From the names attached to the "Notes" we can see that the contributors include some of best Chinese scholars in the East. terest is not confined to China, and it, wil be of valuable assistance to all scholars, w subject of Buddhism and its literature, and generally to all who are interested in oriental antiquities. It deserves to be better known in India.

(From the "London Examiner," May This really useful volume ["Treaty Ports of China and Japan "] is intended as a guide for travellers and residents in China and Japan, and as a book of reference for mercantile men generally. It contains at account, historical and political, of all the open ports of these countries, together wit Peking, Yedo, Hongkong, and Macao. has been carefully compiled and edited ! Mr.N. B. Dennys; and the claborate maps and plans, with which the work abounds,

considerably enhance its value. * * * We have thus given in outline some of the more prominent portions of the chapter devoted to Canton, as a specimen of the whole volume. Other chapters treating of Macao, Formosa, Ningpo, Shanghae, and the remainder of the treaty ports, we can only enumerate. The pages describing Peking, the capital, are so interesting, and contain so much that is new to European readers respecting its history, public buildings, and general characteristics, that we would fain transfer them to our columns A complete and intelligible plan of the Imperial City and neighbourhood, gives us an accurate notion of the relative position of its divisions, streets, and places.

In the introductory chapter to the notices of the Treaty Ports of Japan will be found a succinct history of that Empire, together with remarks on its government, geography. and limits, which will be found particularly interesting as throwing a considerable light on a part of the world so long entirely, and

still comparatively, niknown to Europeans The descriptions of Nagasaki, Yedo, Yokohama, and the other Treaty Ports of Japan, are as elaborate and entertaining as those of the Chinese ports. A copious index and a useful appendix containing many hints and much appropriate advice to tra vellers and others, is also included in the The entire work affords a vast amount of information, pleasantly written, and we doubt not will be perused with interest by many who will never visit the Eastern seas.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1869.

THE GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS THE Gazette of Saturday contains an un-

isual amount of interesting matter, as not only does it make public the Postmaster General's report for 1868, already noticed, but also that of the Inspector of Schools. Mr Stewart's reports have always been well written and interesting, and that before us is no exception to the rule. While he gives us almost too much it have a fair one. It is not yet the time detail apart from the necessary tables, he never neglects the general deductions which may be made from them, and on the present occasion he notices certain points which are not merely of interest to those dealing in a speculative manner with the question of native education. but touch nearly upon the business. terests of residents in this Colony. these the most noteworthy are contained in his 6th paragraph, in which he records that: "the past year has been characterized by much greater attention to, and apparent pleasure in, certain subjects which were before gone through mechanically, under a sort of tacit protest. Till within the last twelve months, anything beyond the mere acquisition of English was evidently looked on as so much waste of time. This is not so much the case now, and it seems to be mainly attributable to two causes, - first, the difficulty in getting situations in mercantile houses, and secondly, to a recent

Chinese Customs with reference to the examination which candidates for admission into that service are expected to In the first of these statements we recognize the most hopeful and important in connection with educational matters which has been made since the foundation of the Colony. To expect that the Chinese will for many years learn to value knowledge for its own sake is to indulge in Utopian dreams. Even in the most highly civilized states of the west a taste for the acquisition learning, apart from the use to which can be turned, is a speciality of the few. But western nations recognize the fact that all learning has its uses, and the the discipline and exercise of the mind an object nearly as important as proing for the animal wants of the body. would be too sweeping an assertion to say that the Chinese, as a nation, are wanting in all recognition of this senti ment. Their annals can boast of name whose disinterested efforts on behalf literature compare not unfavourably beside those recorded in the libraries of the west, though the range of their endeavour has been grievously restricted by the imperfect information at their command But we are scarcely saying too much in asserting that the average Hongkong Chiuaman cares as little for knowledge as the Sussex ploughboy, unless he can see dollars at the end of the vista.

regulation by the Inspector General of

are content to accept knowledge other than linguistic for its merely possible u is therefore great gain. Mr Stewart's remarks upon the res soning powers of the Chinese, upon great encouragement afforded by outside liberality, on the matter of offering prizes. and the advantages of competitive examinations, are sound and well worth perusal. Upon the subject of the conduct

be able to say that the native population

of scholars out of school he says :--It is true I regretted last year, and the feeling still remains undiminished, that the conduct of the elder boys when out of school was not what one could wish to see but I was reporting on the Central School and not on Chinese clubs. Had the latter been my subject, it would have been necessary to state that they contain also the baptized and the confirmed, and that these do even as their neighbours. The circumstances then referred to are not applicable public will protect this matter. istic of all the English-speaking Chinese in the place, whether educated at the Central School or at the Mission Schools, And this leads up to the question

vigour amongst those interested in edu- imagination of that public officer; or, cational efforts—that of religious instruct if they do present themselves to his tion. It is an old story this dispute mind, that they do not meet with between purely secular and partly reli- that attention which the public might gious education, as the records of the Indian education system will shew. Mr Stewart takes a view which we decidedly conserve the public highways with that endorse, and which we therefore quot: in | care which is compatible with perfect

Making the Bible a class-book in the that direction within the last few months. school would not remedy the present state This branch of Mr Wilson's duties might of things. Time alone will do that. When the grand-children of the present occupiers of the school benthes come to take their places on them, a different state of things may be expected. If common consent may heavy one. But there are other minor . 30.127 be taken as a guide, it is now, and has al- details in the many and varied ramifica-

tianity even (to say nothing in the mean time of school children) do not give, in the first generation, the satisfaction which their we do not hold ourselves responsible for the teachers would desire. I referred, last year, in confirmation of this, to the state of things in the early days of the Corinthian Church, and I repeat the reference now to those who care to look at it. If further confirmation is needed, it is to be found in the fact that the Roman Catholic Church in China ordains no novice to the priesthood. Candidates are selected solely from those families which have been Catholics for some generations.

The public may rest assured that the secular system of instruction given in the Central School was neither hastily adopted nor is is unthinkingly pursued; and it will not be altered in any way till good cause has been shown to the contrary. Were the boys Christians, or the sons of Christian parents, there might be ground for objecting to purely secular instruction; but taking things as they are, it may well be askedwhy should the Government lose an opportunity of diffu ing useful knowledge by enforcing religious instruction, to which the hinese mind is at present so repugnant! It will be time to super-add the Bible when the boys consider it their duty to read it; not, as at present, when their every feeling is opposed to it. Education may be within the province of Government, but certainly not conversion; and no good can ever come of using. the accident of power to tamper with a

people's convictions.

The present system is on its trial. Let to pronounce judgment. When schools where the Bible is read and religious instruction given show better results in the future than they have done in the past, objectors to secular education will receive a patient hearing. Till then they can scarcely expect it. The Government of this Colony is not wedded to secular education as such. It simply accepts the situation in which it finds itself, and tries to make the best of it. With a change of circumstances will no doubt come a change of policy; but if in a professedly Christian institution, in existence for about fourteen years, the "prospects are discouraging," and "the results. in a Uhristian point of view, give little encouragement," Government need not be

called upon to prosecute the experiment. Christian and secular education must for the present be accepted as two distinct fields of operation in Hongkong, and it is incumbent on those who have the care of schools to decide which of the two is the more desirable for the purposes they have in view. The Missionary will make his choice, the Government its; and both, if it is permitted them, will work harmoniously for the same common object, for the object is none the less common that the one sims at it by direct and the other by indirect means.

As regards the recent remarks made by the Bishop of Victoria, Mr Stewart devotes a separate portion of his report to answering them. We copy his remarks in another column, and they require no

Passing over the further details given, we arrive at a statement which is of grave importance. The maximum attendance at the government schools during 1868 was 664. The total number of uneducated children in Hongkong is 10,697! Well may Mr Stewart say, as we have said twice and again, there is uo remedy for this but compulsory attendance. We earnestly recommend this fact to the attention of the Govern-

Space forbids us to notice much more that is of interest. We can only conclude in heartily recommending the perusal of Mr Stewart's report in its entirety to the attention of our readers,

THE business of the Summary Jurisdiction Court was suspended to-day, without public notice, to the inconvenience of the suitors therein. A little consideration. to which the comparatively small fry who have to resort to that tribunal are surely entitled, would have saved them from an unnecessary and easily avoidable infliction. It has long been known that Judge Ball intended going home by the mail which left this morning, and if His Excellency the Governor was not quite prepared to nominate Judge Ball's successor-a difficulty which ought to be of a very slight nature indeed—an advertisement in Saturday's Gazette, or an official paragraph in the papers, stating the fact of adjournment of the Court, would have prevented the inconvenience to. which we have referred. It would not have been much to do, and (with profoundest respect be it said) it ought to have been done. A despotic form of government is rendered more tolerable by attention to matters which, if not of Imperial interest, are of importance to persons whose time is to themselves valuable. In this case, no subordinate official

is to blame. The question, Who is to be Judge Ball's successor? is just now a topic of discussion. It is averred that an unconstitutional and (even for a Crown Colony) decidedly improper amalgamation of offices is in contemplation, and that a formal protest has been lodged against it. The Court stands adjourned until Thursday next, by which time the public will probably learn more about

It has often been remarked to us that there are many improvements fairly within the province of the Surveyor which has of late been debated with much | General which never occur to the active fairly look for. Some people say that the Colonial road surveyor does not comfort, although much has been done it be overhauled with advantage at present, in view of the coming rainy season, which weather-prophets anticipate will be a 30,049 ways been, the case that converts to Christions of the Surveyor General's functions

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the Governor will "rule them in " again.

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The following bre the entries and starts

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Zich 35 yards : A. L. Turner had 37 . H.

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6 C. Kotwal, each 55 yards; E. Meyers,

8. Foster and A. Ni Blakeman, each 70

yards; W. Legge, 75; D. Ruttunjee and

I. Wallace, ceach 80; and G. F. Young,

All started—except Ruttunjee and Wal-

lace : and a fair start was effected shortly

after 5. Sim kept behind for the first half of

the race, and then began to pass the strag-

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assembled on the Cricket Ground and the

City Hall verandah, to witness the novel

An alarm of fire was given about 10.30 last

(assistant fire superintendent) and a party

police at once turned out. The alarm was

found to have arisen, with some good

grounds, in a Chinese tobacco store on a

landing of Ladder Street Steps, just behind

panis of the shop had disappeared, and the

purpose were thus left to have their own

effect upon the sleeping benches standing

the leaf was presented by the store after the

fire had been extinguished by one or two

remarkable circumstance that the shop, in

was entirely deserted. It is said that the

place was broken into from behind, and one

endeavouring to put out the fire. One thing

a certain that, whether the work of an in-

cendiary or not, any fire obtaining hold

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We have heard that our line of China

Steamers is shortly to be strengthened by

the addition of two very powerful vensels,

how in course of construction in the Clyde,

on account of the enterprising firm of

Apear & Co. of Calcutta. The new boats,

we understand, are being built on the

bcrew principle, but with all the latest im-

provements, and will be fitted to carry a

large number of first-class passengers, -- We

have no doubt they will prove a very valu-

ratile addition to our present fleet, and that

they will earn for their owners a handsome

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narked to us that rovements fairly of the Surveyor ccur to the active iblic officer; or, emselves to his not meet with the public might people say that veyor does not thways with that ple with perfect has been done in last few months: on's duties might ntage at present ny season, which pate will be a are other minor varied ramificaneral's functions

which wood-yards so conveniently placed China, and that the former vessel may be have now to be considered. on tops of Chinese buildings must, we expected in our waters by the early part of May next. - Englishman, Feb. 18.11 fear, be left to be dealt with by the Insu-

rance Companies - they (the timber-ANOTHER fatal boat accident has to be re- be done, the purpose in view may be best clusters) have been referred to until hope ported, and it is with regret, that the loss accomplished by giving a short account of deferred has sickened the heart of the lives of two Europeans, has to be my own personal connexion with the schools, miblio. The drains are stale enough, announced 3 It appears that Mr William This method will answer all necessary purpublic. The drains are state enough, announced to appears that with an enough with answer an necessary part and the subject is altogether too "gamey." Williams, Boarding-house keeper, accomposes and remove the appearance of antaparties of the Russian ship Marie, a Mr. Petzold, and six or seven Chinamen, left here on Friday 35.—I arrived in the Colony early in West end, to wit exists probably one

Some absurd rumor is going the round that the three survivors are detained in Macao, while their salvors claim \$300 per head as salvage. As there may be some foundation, however, for the story, it need only be mentioned to be inquired into and at once righted.]

teen days imprisonment

Mr Pollard, Q.O., charged his horse- bers kept on diminishingtill the end of the coolie with having left his employ without I year, when actual attendance was only leave. The learned Q.C. (who sat on the as compared with 621 in April, the bench) stated that the prisoner entered his month in which I visited the schools service only three weeks ago, and that yes. from, 299 we subtract 198, which was the terday afternoon be asked leave to "go attendance at the Central School for and worship graves." In consideration month of December of that year, we lave of the very short time he had been employ- an average of only twelve to each of the ed, he (the complainant) refused to give Village Schools. There is not, therefore, permission; but notwithstanding; this; the much to be said on the attendance in 1862.

prisoner took French leave taking himself | 39 .- The first striking incident that ocoff to a passage boat .- Mr P.'s head boy curred during the year was the trial of the corroborated the refusal of leave; and stat- school-master, and three of the villagers, ed that prisoner was induced to return Tat-t'am tuk for highway robbery. from the passage-boat. - Prisoner pleaded did not tend in those early days to make that, as his mother departed this life last my monthly visits to the schools at all pleayear, duty and ancestral worship called sant excursions. I was prepared to mee him to her grave on the 8th instant. He ordinary highway robbers, who were then only intended to go for a day or two and by no meaus uncommon on the Stanley and then return, - Prisoner was, however, Shan ki-wan roads, but scarcely so to come mulcted to the extent of \$20, in default one into collision with a Government school month's imprisonment.

A hawker at Yow-ma-tee was caught the turn of the road. other day in possession of a "plant" of samshoo with which he was trading extensively report as follows to the Board of Education, with the men of the 29th Native Infantry after my first visit. The next school,stationed at Kowloon. An attempt was made | the Sai-wan Hakka school, is certainly in a self and his antagonists; and though he by this same hawker to upset the stock in most primitive condition. To pronounce it a gained wonderfully, and would have most trade into the harbor, on the way to the wretched place is to give but a very imperfect probably overtaken the first two had he had Station in the Police boat; but this attempt lidea of its character. The room is a dirty hoonly partially succeeded. Prisoner was vel; the master is impassive and unintellibrought up on remand to-day, and fined gent; the boys are, with one or two excer and Alford only half-a-second behind. \$50, in default three months' hard laber: he was imprisoned, as the fine was not school more materials for play than for work.

keeper in whose house the great haul of gamblers was taken on Sunday by the Deputy Superintendent, was brought up, Legge had a fine little leg-to-leg race charged with keeping a public gamblingprevious to that event. Young was the house. The bold Acbar was found leader for the first round or more; and he P. C. Jewallah Sing under a bed in Stanley was frequently in the habit of shut sneceeded in tailing on somewhere about a house a little way from the house in which the gamblers were found. -Acbar endeavoured to make the best of a bad job. and got up a story to the effect that he was out attending to the property of an old man delicto. I had evidently not been expected Some little disputes arose, as usual, anent who died lately at Wanchi. The charge that day, and the school was shut up. fouling; but in consideration of the large had been brought against him by the po- Several boys who wanted to get in had been number who ran and the small space in liceman because he was not allowed to told to be off. After some difficulty, and gamble. Many policemen had been pre- uo little confusion on the part of the master vented from gambling in the same way as | who had thus unceremoniously been rouse the complainant had been, on the ground from a sound sleep at-11 o'clock in the fore-A large number of ladies and gentlemen that they were constables. - Mr May, however, fined Acbar in the sum of \$200, in default six months' hard labor; in addition to which alternative a sentence of one month's hard labor was imposed. Information was also forwarded to the Harbor Mashight, when Captain Deans, Mr Creagh ter, in order that the position of Acbar as a keeper of a seamen's boarding house might

been concerned in the large robbery of the Army and Navy Tavern. When first cuttle-fish from a hong on Praya West on discovered the place was filled with smoke the 3d February last, were brought up on arising from what appeared to be a species remand to day, when the case was disposed of bon-fire of straw and cigars. The occu-The prisoners were committed for triaLat the next Criminal Sessions of the two heaps of straw apparently set fire on Supreme Court. A State of the said

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energetic policemen; and it seemed a very IT will be remembered by those who Which there are bed-traces for three or four, the Bishop of this Diocese, that it conman was arrested on suspicion; but at the disparaging to the government schools, gentleman that his reply to the Bishop most prominent place in the teaching of the should be read by a wider circle than the students of the Gazette, and therefore we of the language, I was not to be deceived by this display; for, in comparison with the other books, the Bible was unsoiled, other would simply have given us an give as much of it as we can find room other repetition of the great fires which for, preserving the most important paraand evidently only used when the schools happened to be visited. Afterwards when

I was able to examine more minutely into 33.-- It is assumed in the Charge !--1 That, previously to 1862, the Bible chapters of St Matthew's Gospel, committed to memory without being understood. 2 That the schools were then, but after-

Board of Education. 3 That the attendance was greater then

plain English, immoral, - all owing to the red to take, any pains to teach the Bible

reading of the Bible having been "abolish properly, and during his life-time he never tific and Literary Treasury' says, that see what causes have been in operation to ed." evaded this part of his work. But even he printing is understood to have been prace produce so marked a difference ?- Recorder This seems a fair summary of the object was detected in the misappropriation of Goi

attempted.

which call for remark. The numerous they are to be named the Hindoostance and tions which have been taken, and which vernment money, and was reduced from printing differs from European essentially, 34.—Instead of replying to them seriatin, or of meeting assertion by counter assertion, which in the present case might easily paratively effective discipline of his school. which saved him from dismissal.

proposed the scheme which is at pre

sent being carried out. The mixed charac

ter, of the school was altered. Only those

boys who were to be taught English and

Chinese not Chinese only, were to be

admitted; and, to secure competence, th

Preliminary Examination in Chinese was

instituted. This radical change in the con

stitution of the school reduced the number

by nearly one-half, and in this way it be

master and his allies at some convenient

40. On the school at Sai-wan, I had !

tions, dirty, and idle, -there being in the

Toys of several kinds, a number of your

puppies, and some live fish in bottles

impart greater delight than the wisdom

41.-About the month of November.

ting up the school and going away, some

roll all the while showing a very full atten

dance. One day he was caught flagrant

marked as the attendance for the day.

feetly kilent before, yet, Chinese-like, they

after he had thus been detected in one. The

Board of Education accordingly deputed

3 The accusations made against him are

All this, be it remembered, with the Bible

daily read in the school, and a Christian

school. Even when in complete ignorance

the way in which this part of the school-

work was done, I found that two or three

was all the progress that had been made or

4 The teacher must be changed.

general and unvarying.

naster to teach it.

38.—Not only to the Central School but

the schools three only remain. A few have introduced moveable type in Europe, died but most have been dismissed and not he appears to have entirely overlookto many that the numerous seamen who to Williams. The weather, it may be schools had been under no regular superget drunk on hights do not offelier get drunk on hights do not offelier get drunk on hights are now, comparatively ing upon the same ground, and retaining and retaining

49.—Such then is a short account of the

tem immoral . Fo far is this from being the was taken towards the present development Mr Cooper read a memorandum, of which case that the present state of things, be it of the printing art. The key to this balt of the Englishman gives an abstract. He Co., who was a member of the Board, and system of morality, ancient or modern.

> Liongkong, telement dellout. PRINTING IN CHINA. WRITTEN FOR THE "SCOTTISH TYPOGRAPH

CAL CIROULAR," BY G. MURRAY BAIN. As general attention begins to be attracted to the empire which owns the grea Confucius, people, topographically inclined at least, need not begrudge their share of interest in the country which is said have given birth to printing. Had the fol lowing observations been made fifty years ago-a harmless parador, by the way, as neither this magazine nor the parents of the present writer had then appeared much under one heading as the case now stands. however, they must be ranged under two heads, viz. nutive and foreign printing in may be noted in passing, that probably no ixed ideas; and presents possibly the most passed into a new country; instead other arts and sciences (if such they may be! In fact, the general aspect of the country great teacher, Confucius, or Kong-fu-tsze, and supporting a prosperous population. sought to imbue her sons with his reverential and neighbourly rationalism, while yet Pythagoras discoursed to; and Solon legis. theniaus, 550 years before the Ohristian era. They have since added little or nothing. to their stock of information, and their

creed is no wider now than it was then. Chinese history, in any of its branches, a subject very unsatisfactory to handle. So in other countries is called tradition, or reach north, cast, or west no other rising even mythology, that it is still a very nice ground breaks the horizon. point amongst Chinese sinologues at what sketch the history of printing; but as we and climate as in northern Anhwei. times for ten days at a time, -his schoolnoon, I got admittance, and found nineteen the credit of having invented letters, about 42.—Although the people had been perhad many faults to find with the master named Wan Wang (the king of letters) about 1200 B.C., the art of book-printing was not introduced until about 950 years after of the literati, and burning all the sa- the dues were not worth the collection. ning of the fifth century A D.), learning is dollars the piece; tea cloths at Spanish \$2.70. away the impression that it occupied the up a wooden block bearing the impression Linchow-fu navigation ceased; northward, as might be expected, did not succeed. In was available; the roads, it is needless to ed moveable type, which was manufactured lies and beasts of burden ill fed and weakly. from burnt clay, and this simple achievethe beginning of the eighteenth century, na, yet its truth can be vouched for. Comwith the appellation of congregated pearls,' by foreigners; the northern part of the

copper fonts, by cutting 250,000 wooden of our goods affects the market in the other.

letters or characters. Maunder's Scien. Who but a Chinese statesman could fail to

tised very anciently in China, but Chinese Feb. 25.

the first to the second grade of masters, and the praise of rendering the art truly with the loss of half his salary. It was on- valuable to the human race belongs to him ly his previous good conduct, and the com- who first introduced moveable types.' though Maunder is correct in thus moting 48.—Of the eighteen masters, than in partner, the man who is said to have first

without the gravest reason. The remaining ed the fact, that moveable type, made of three, were long a source of great trouble, burht clay had been in existence in China dition little batter than it was when first

(To be continued.)

Some hundred miles to the north west of through the Tsau-hu, falls in the Yangtsze empire ever grew, and continued to hold to- opposite Point Morton, is situated the city gether, possessed of a more peculiar history, of Luchow-fu, probably the most important than did or does that of the kingdom of the itself may be said to be within the valley China is probably the most colos- of the Yangteze, but at a little distance from sal national monument ever raised to the its northern extremity the raised table land derpetuation and effects of conservatism or of Anhwei commences. We have at once brilliant instance, in a political, national, or low alluvial grounds we now arrive at a even human point of view, of the principle rolling plain with rapid and shallow waterof use and wont." To its printing and courses flowing in well marked valleys. called) this remark' fully applies; and its not unlike the central countries of England purport may be the more clearly appre- save that not a tree is to be seen, and inded, if it be remembered that China's instead of the land being richly cultivated nothing save a few half cultivated fields yielding wretched crops of rice or wheat and intersporsed with mud buts of a most lated for, the polished and enlightened meagre description, enlivens the dreary landscape Coarse grasses, used by the natives in the absence of better fuel, cover the greater portion of the soil which winter, withering to the roots, add a dreary dun colour to the monotony of the scene One hill some five miles from the city forms mixed up is reputed history with that which a conspicuous object, but far as the eye can

Whatever may be the origin of the Chiperiod inythology ends and bond fide histo- cuese race there is little doubt that they are ry begins. Dr Legge, the translator and indebted for their agriculture to a southern commentator of the Chinese Classics-who Laource. The persistency with which they is probably mere learned in the history and endeayour to cultivate their favourite cereal, iterature of China than any foreigner, who rice, in situations and climates eminently ever lived, and who possesses certainly a unsuited to its profitable growth, and the vaster knowledge in that department than equally persistent objection taken to the any man living-has fixed the date when use of wholesome animal food seems to be reliable history in China is presumed to sufficient proof of this, Nowhere in China, have commenced, at about the time when probally, are the modes of living of the Confucius was born. On this view, it may inhabitants and the staple creps so utterly seem presumptuous even to attempt to unsuited to the circumstances of the soi must, in a measure, speak only approxi- plains, rolling in gentle undulations and mately, and gather those approximations forming shallow valleys well watered from sources open to many better able to running streams, are eminently suited for the danger attendant upon the the habitation of a pastoral people; green leading the blind is materially les. crops, cotton, and the usual European grain The art of printing, according to orops, would grow admirably in the light Du Halde, the Jesuit, has existed in China soil of the slopes, which here, terraced at from time immemorial; but, like every- great cost and irrigated by the manual lathing else, excepting the ever-flowing stream | bour of peasants sunk to the lowest degree of passing generations, it has remained sta- of penury, yield a scanty harvest of rice (tionary for very many centuries. Although such inferior quality as to be actually unto the great emperor Hwangti is given saleable in more favoured localities. The inhabitants have made the fatal mistake of the time when Noah; was born (say 3000 depending on a single precarious crop, and B.C.), and a reputation for erudition and have suffered mentally and bodily, and have anthorship is claimed for a prime minister, sarned in consequence amongst the other Chinese the name of being thriftless and careless. Exporting nothing, and depending, on the contrary, on other localities for their the Christian era. This may be partially ex- supplies of everything but what is necessary plained by the severe check given to litera- for bare sustenance, it need scarcely be ture by the famous decree of Chi Hwang- wondered at that foreign goods were in ti, about 250 B.c., by which the despotic slight demand. Here, indeed, were no barmonarch who built the great wall of China rier squeezes; formerly foreign goods were endeavoured at one blow to elevate him- taxed; but latterly this has been discontiself, and obliterate the history of his an- mued, possibly on account of the settlement cestors, by putting to death great numbers of the Weikwan affair, or possibly because cred and classical books then in ex- few grey and white shirtings and tea cloths istence; and this explanation becomes were ordinarily met with in the market; the more probable when we find that un sometimes a few pieces of camlets or coarse der the Emperor Wan Ti (about the begin- serges. Grey shirtings sold at three Spanish said to have again revived. At all events | Perhaps a thousand taels worth might be have read the charge lately delivered by under what circumstances? On entering a practised longer than about 900 years, and that printing in any other, form cline in prices. As in the old days Spanish we find that block printing has not been got rid of without affecting the market, but tains some remarks that appear to be the manner of a detective, I found all the was not thought of for a long time dollars were still the currency of the counother books being hurriedly put out of subsequent to that period. One of try, Mexicans could only be got rid of at a the carliest ideas of making moveable type heavy discount. Opium sold at \$8 per 18 Magistracy this morning he was discharged, and reflect consequently on the Inspector; ter's intention being that I should carry which occurred to the Chinese was to saw tacks weight; sugar at \$10 per picul. At of certain characters required; which plan, eastward and westward only land carriage the thirteenth century, the Chinese invent- add, are of the worst description; the coo-This is not a flattering description of the ment appears to have satisfied them until interior of one of the best provinces in Chiat which time it is said that the Emperor pared with that portion of Anhwei lying Kang-hi made moveable type of copper, south of the Yangtsze the contrast is strange but whether they were cast of cut is not Southern Anbwei, intersected by barren stated. These again, although honoured mountains, produces tea eagerly bought up were shortly afterwards multed down and province forming a fertile plain, has nothing transformed into coined money, because of to offer at present to the foreign market; 47.—At that time nearly all the masters a great scarcity of the circulating medium one is rich comparatively, the other poor in were professing Christians, and yet this which existed in the empire at the time; the last degree; with one we can drive a

MR. COOPER AT CALCUTTA. The Bengal Chamber of Commerce received Mr T. T. Cooper on February 17th, Al- for the purpose of hearing his views on the subject of a trade route between India and out respecial praise to Schoeffer, Faust's China. Mr Cooper was introduced by the president, and was very warmly welcomed. In the course of his introductory remarks.

the Chairman said-Our Government, for many reasons, may not be willing or able to recognise officially and were frequently on the eve of dismissal. about two centuries previous to that time the projected work of Mr Cooper, but I Latterly, when they found a determination This consideration, however, only serves to can assure him he has the heartiest symand their schools are now, comparatively ing upon the same ground, and retaining Americans, Germans, Greeks, Armenians the same ideas, without even a notion of and others I see around me and all that change or of progress, for century upon moral support which we collectively can state of the Government Schools in 1862, century. But we cannot ourselves even be extend to him, will, I am sure, accompany with the Bible read in every one of them said to wash our hands entirely of this him during his travels. Gentlemen, those and a Board of Education to superintend backwardness, for it was more than a centu- who go forth in this disinterested manner, ry after William Caxton set up his press at as I may say, with their lives in their hands, 56. - Many things connected with the Westminster, are the first anthorised news- to open out to our knowledge unknown schools are bad, and no feasible suggestion paper was published in England; and fur lands, lands of great political and mercanfor their improvement will be disregarded, ther, it was more than three hundred years tile value, have always carried with them

tion to put down immorality in such of its and of the facts that it afterwards took's idea had gained a footing that the opening hood, and deceit. Because the education its old place, is to be found in the relative Yunan would benefit that part of India. immoral. Confucianism may be defective, It was in the popular agitation consequent impossible that India should be able to improvement, but it is a necessity, that had been a boarding-house master sometime zie Esquire, of the firm of Messrs Dent & as this life is concerned, it is second to no da that, in 1588, the first newspaper was trade between that country and China. published by authority, in order that cor- It was not therefore by the Bhanmo route rect statements; might allay the anxieties | that India could advantageously communicaused by idle rumours. Again, in Maun | cate with China. For centuries past China der's own words, the demand for prompt had had close political and commercial circulation of political intelligence required intercourse with Lases, the capital of powers of printing newspapers beyond the. Thibet. It was more than a year since reach of the most expeditious of hand-press | that he started to reach Sudeya in Assam work, and this necessity produced the cy- vid Bathang and Zyyu, and he felt little lindrical machine; that demand continued, diffidence in advocating the political imporand the Times newspaper, in 1814, was tance of communicating with China and printed by steam. In China there are no Central Asia by this route. Taking Sudeya newspapers, there is no political life; there on the Bhramapootra as the furthest therefore no pressing necessity for ad- navigable point on that river and crossing vancement, and the art remains in a con- over to Zyyu, the first Thibetan station on the northern borders of Assam, it opened a door directly into Central Asia from India and it was this important consideration which influenced him in advocating the opening of the Zyyu and Bathang route. With respect to the importance of the route. Wuhu, on a river which, after flowing believed that in the minds of many, the trade likely to arise from communication with China, either by way of Burmah or or a more inexplicable internal economy, town in central Anhwei. The Tsau-hu the richest province in China, but its produce would never be brought to the west for a market. Thibet, however, took from China 4 or 6 million pounds of brick tea annually, and this opened a prospect for Assam which was not to be lightly estimated. It was by the Zyyu and Bathang route that the Assam tea must find its way into Central Asia. This route, besides opening a tea market for Assam, would make the Bhramapootra the line of transit for an enormous trade in piece goods, which the people of Central Asia would gradually seek in the Assam market.

His reasons for preferring the Zyyu and Bathang route were, first, the political importance of communicating with Central Asia directly from our own possessions, and secondly, its importance as giving us commuuication with the grand trade route of Central Asia, and opening a market for Assam toa and Manchester goods. Mr. Cooper stated that one of the difficulties in the way of the proposed route was that the Thibetan authorities, would never admit us into the country until an English Minister resided at Lassa, and British influence was brought to bear on them. The Lama Government in Lassa had issued orders that no Thibetan was to purchase Assam tea, and the passes all round Assam were carefully guarded. The Chinese, fearing the loss of their tea trade with Central Asia, secretly backed up the Lamas in their prohibition. The Pekin Government, in order to preserve their trade, subsidised the five Chief Lama Monasteries of Thibet. Although he (Mr. Cooper) advocated the opening of this route, he knew too much of the difficulties to be surmounted to indulge in the hope that it could be opened for trade without pressure being brought to bear upon the Lassa authorities. Mr. Cooper, in concluding the reading of his memorandum, advocated the propriety

of sending an envoy to Lassa. After some conversation, the following resolution was carried :- "That this Meeting, in offering its thanks to Mr Cooper for the paper which he has just read, pledges itself to co-operate with him most cordially in the further travels which he proposes to undertake," i.e. from India to China. A committee of the Chamber was appointed to confer with Mr Cooper officially in relation his proposed scheme.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The official returns of the popular vote for the Presidential election for General Grant and Mr Seymour have been published, and rather surprise us by the smallness of the total majority for the former, in proportion we mean to the whole vote. The total Grant vote of the 25 States which voted gave 3,008,501; while the total Seymour vote was 2,705,628; showing a majority of only 292,883, or not six per cent, of the whole vote given. Even Mr Dudley Baxter's figures (and he is a conservative witness) give Mr Gladstone a majority of more than ten per cent; on the whole rote given at the contested elections of Great Britain and Ireland. Yet General Grant carried 26 States out of the 34 which voted, and will have in the new House of Representatives a majority of nearly two-thirds (much larger than Mr Gladstone's), and a full two-thirds majority, we believe in the Senate. It is evident that the American parties are more uniformly distributed in America than in England. With more than a ten-per-cent. popular majority, Mr Gladstone obtains a Parliamentary majority of about sixteen per cent., (or one-sixth). With only a bare aix per cent, popular majority, General Grant obtains a majority in the House of Representatives of about thirty per cent. -rather less than one-third,

"GlB,"

Wiley gentle France gives up Algiers," Prussia the kingdoms lately gripped, Off from Circussia Russia sheers, And Sam's Red Indians prowl unwhipped:

When Italy surrenders Naples, Spain's fangs on Cuba's neck unlock, We'll think about Gibraltar's ape hills, And then wo'll-keep the grand Old Rock,

of place. It is often matter of surprise last for Maoao, in an open boat belonging 1862. During the two previous years the come to grievous bodily harm while they Friday, and Saturday, and the boat, in to them by members of the Board of Edugaify go marching home. In the which the adventurers were, must have ducation. only just held her own against the seas. 1 36 in the 10th March, 1862, the Con-When among the Islands outside, Wil- tral School was opened for the first time. liams ran alongsida a Pilot junk to get a of the most dangerous parts of the town, man to take him into Macao. While along- of hearly three hundred boys, who could I found myself on that day among a crowd in the shape of the Gough Street Steps. side this junk, it is stated that Williams' not speak English to me, and to whom I Not a single piece of railing is fixed by companions advised him to anchor, as it could not speak Chinese. Two Chinese the side of this flight, and it is not exag- was getting very thick, and the wind was assistant masters were present, but they blowing in strong gusts. The unfortunate had almost forgotten anytenglish they ever but I must demur to calling the whole sys- after Canton's advent ere any grand step the sympathy of the civilised world. Macao that evening, but, half an hour after intelligible to them.

gerating matters to say that there is the junk was left, the boat capsized, and Anti-The original intention of the Beard what it may, is the result of a determination of the Beard what it may, is the result of a determination of the grounds the all hands, were thrown into the water, was to make the Central School a kind of Williams, and Peterson of the Marka, were model Chinese duchool, in con- aspects as neglect of duty, hypocrisy, false. Marka but yet stands in China of communication between Burmah and Chinese of the boat's crew, while Petzold more intelligent of the boys were to be taught is secular, it is not, therefore, immoral. progress of the people and the popular pow- British Surman would greatly benefit by and two Chinese, after remaining in the English. A fortnight's experience proved Because in the Village Schools it is Con- er in the one; with the comparative mert the transit of an extensive trade along its Bridges Street is another of those localiwater for some hours, were picked up by a the impracticability of the scheme, under native boat, and carried into Macao, where the very disadvantageous circumstances in immoral. Confucianism may be defective, has escaped. It would not only be an-Petzold now lies in hospital. Williams which matters then stood, J. J. Macker butits whole tendency is for good at Asifar upon the movements of the Spanish Arms- compete or take part with Burmah in the always took great interest in its proceed

TO DAY'S POLICE. Mr. May on the Bench.

Inspector Daly charged six boatmen with came more manageable. aving had their boats at the Wharf without any numbers attached. The Inspector | also to all the Village Schools was there said that he had great trouble with regard | rush of scholars at the commencement. A to this regulation, and he had warned no vague idea had apparently got into their less than 140 boats during the last week. | minds that a royal road to learning would The boatmen kept their numbers in the be discovered on the arrival of the tinew boat, and made all sorts of excuses as to foreign teacher. This expectation soon paint wearing off, boards getting broken, ceased to be entertained, and by the month to .- Mr May fined each \$5, in default four- of June of the same year the attendance had fallen off very considerably. The num

a little farther to go, he was too late. Wallis came in first time, 2 m. 181 seo, -Sim was third; and Wagner and Stevens came in together. Nearly all the others stopped short—some during the second

Acbar Mahomed, the boarding-house

its chairman The Bishop, and two other be changed for the public good .- The Sikh members to go to Stanley, along with my constable was rewarded in \$'0. self, and hold an investigation. Without The two Chinese charged with having detailing all that came out in the course the investigation, it will be sufficient give the conclusions at which the committee arrived. They were these :-I the teacher's accusations, made in his petition, are false. 2 He left his duties without leave.

THE BISHOP AND THE IN-

was read in all schools, but that the reading of it has since been abolished. wards ceased to be under the sare of the

than it is now is the bear of the said 4 That their moral tone was then good. was the state of things. Only one of them, and the same monarch then replaced the considerable trade, a thousand tack worth That it is now not moral, that is, in the school-master at Tang-lung chau, seem-

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lutimations.

NOTIFICATION.

THE TEA TRADE AT CANTON.

HE following Notification has been sued by Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Canton:

Notification No. 2.

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roy in tenor as follow :- Egginter Ista The Viceroy received a communication on the 20th August last from the British Contal, Mr Robertson, to the effect that he has been addressed by the British mer -chants at Canton with reference to the great -loss and detriment to their trade caused the inferior qualities of the Tens supplied by the Teamen, notwithstanding their con tracts to deliver Teas according to muster. The practice appears to be that the Teabrokers take round samples of Teas, and the merchants after inspecting and tasting their qualities and arranging for the prito be paid for the chop, with the weight in piculs and the time of delivery, engage tonnage by vessels proceeding to England : wounds, sores, ulcers, and also the most and when the Teas agreed for arrive in inveterate skin diseases peculiar to the cli-Canton, they are found on inspection to be mates of India and China. It is the true friend of the Soldier and Civilian, as cermotionly fer inferior in quality to the sample supplied, but largely mixed with what tain old sores can be removed by it that Tark called flie-tens, or leaves of plants of -all kinds prepared to imitate the genuine tea. This has now become the regular practice, and it is necessary that some mea--sures should be taken to put as end to the frands which are thus perpetrated. He therefore urges that measures be devised with this end in view, etc., etc. The U.S. Consul, Mr King, has also made a similar representation. On receipt of the foregoing the Viceroy ordains that a notification be issued to the Tea dealers with injunctions to

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AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, June, 1867.

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Risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868,

Insurances.

DCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LONDON.

Incorporated 1859.

CAPITAL, -£1,000,000.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre pared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES. HE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings, or on Goods Stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE Co.

HE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company at the Ports of Tamsul and KRLUNG, are prepared to Grant Policies of MARINE INSUR-ANCE at current rates.

DODD & Co. Tamsui, 10th August, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

·HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein:

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period

Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding 1 month, 1 of the annual rate Above 1 month and not exceeding 3, ... } Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,...

boye 6 months,..... the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hougkong, April 7, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. I NTIL further notice the following Anunual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance, viz:-Detached and Semi-detached

Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their per cent. Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their

per cent. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents, . 1 per cent. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance

Hongkong, March 6, 1865. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY

FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY, THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Companies areprepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses - removed from Town, and their Conper cent

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Insurance Company.

Hongkong, March 9, 1866. NOTICE.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILI INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz:-Not exceeding one I tof the annual rate

Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 months. Above 3 months, and

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NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Incorporated by Royal Charter and

Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1800. CAPITAL £2,000,000

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

Insurances.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai

and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

NOTICE.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding I month, I per cent. Above I month and not exceeding 3 months, & do.

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LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

LIFE ASSURANCE. HE Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for sums not exceeding

Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868,

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insur-

ance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION.

INHE following rates will in future h charged for Short Period Insurances; One month, per cent. Three months. Six months. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HUNGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE. I ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding } of the Annual Rate. one month. Above 1 month and not exceeding three (? months, Above 3 m'the and not exceeding six (months,

Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE: COMPANY. NOTICE. FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period

Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding } d of the Annual Rate. Above 1 month and not exceeding three (months, Above 3 m'ths

and not exceeding months. Above 6 m'ths. The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STEELING. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings year at the close of each current year, lifteen (15) per cent of the profits of the

per annum. or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

NOTICE.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates. Policies can be made payable at all the principal ports throughout the World.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

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MERCHANT'S MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. SAN FRANCISCO.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$500,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and China for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies at Current Rates. OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, August 9 1867.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE THE Undersigned Agents at Hongkong OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine for the above Company are prepared Risks, and issue Policies on any first class to grant Policies against FIRE, to the Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on terms, payable in case of lose, in CEINA. SINGAPORE, CALCUTTA, BOMRAY, OF LONDON. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, June 17, 1864.

Insurances

NOTICE. GUARDIAN ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1821.

CAPITAL £2,000,000. THE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents of the above Company for Hongkong and Canton are prepared to grant Policies at current rates.

OLYPHANT & Co. Hougkong, July 17, 1868.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding One) } per cent.

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of I per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. NOTICE. HE Undersigned having received extend-

ed limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against FIRE as follows, vir. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000. ROB, S. WALKER & Co.

Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool. Hongkong, June 17, 1864. REDUCTION

IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR FIRE INSURANCE THE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er-

geors, therein contained. In cases of DWELLING-HOUSES removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent: in place of One per Cent. per Annum as hitherto charged : and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for Fire In-SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as

follows, until further notice, viz.;-Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents. per cent. Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their Contents. First Class China House and

their Contents.

Other Risks as per special arrangement. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, November 9, 1866. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

1 per cent

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSUCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL THE Undersighed having been appointed Secretaries and Agents of this Association, are prepared to issue Policies upon Marine Risks at current rates of premium. Policies can be made payable in London, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Hongkong, Foochow and Shanghai, In addition to the usual brokerage this Association returns to the assured of each

Company for that year divided pro rata to the amount o premium paid by each policy-holder. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, March 2, 1867. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policovering Marine Risks, at the current

FUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866.

SAMARAN I SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents in Macao for the above named

Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1866. DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-

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